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ver refugees from Memphis. The rooms ectants used. Mrs. Brennan died yesterday morning, and her body was hastily buried. with other members of the family to the garantine. There was considerable exnewent last evening in the vicinity where the death occurred, which is one of the The Battle of King's Mountain to

The names of the Memphis refugees ta ken to the quarantine hospital last evening ken to the quarantime keny and John Cowett. A brother of Mrs. Brennan who died, and who was also one of the party, cannot be found, and it is supposed he left his family to escape being sent to the hospital. Robert Rhind, second mate of the British seamer Abriwick Castle, from Havana, staken to the hospital to-day down with the fever. In addition to the above there are now six fever patients in the hospital. The Havana steamer City of Merida was taking a cargo on hoard to-day when Drivanderpoel, the health officer, made his paperance and had the vessel crew and longshoremen loading the vessel all taken to the quarantine station. One of the men to the quarantine station. One of the men to the quarantine station. One of the men to the doctor to allow potatoes on the pier to be put on board. The doctor said few would allow nothing that would detain he were sick or were not accounted for. West, the chief engineer, told him they were all accounted for, and yet at that time work is the chief engineer, told him they were all accounted for, and yet at that time work is the chief engineer, told him they were all accounted for, and yet at that time work is the chief engineer, told him they were all accounted for, and yet at that time are nown in quarantine (McKeon) was are Michael, Bridget, Mary and John Co-

W. Mitchell, John Jehnso

deaths have occurred—Miss Lizzie th and Ed. Fleety. The weather is p and disagreeable. The board of

Louisville, July 26.—There are now four new cases of yellow fever at the hospital here—Mr. Paradiz, Mr. Pomeroy and daughter, of Memphis, and Charles Hunter, of Mississiphi.

Sr. Louis, July 26.—Health Commissioner John H. Bauch, of Illinois, and C. Francis, of St. Louis, have been in coast 1 ation to day trying to the street of the street of

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of the morning papers are calling for a rigid of the morning papers are calling for a rigid of the morning papers are calling for a rigid of the morning papers are calling for a rigid of these people scatter through the city or through Illinois towns in this vicinity. The proposition most favored since the government refused to provide tents and rations for camps is to charter steamers and maintain a floating quarantine for Memphians who come up the river after this date. The health commissioner, Francis, reports that of a half dozen sick at quarantine, only one case is regarded as suspicious or likely to develop into yellow fever. The boats which brought up the Memphis frieghts and passengers remain at quarantine, and the mayor positively refuses to allow them to come up to the city.

Fpecial dispatch to the Constitution.

Nashville, July 26.—In response to a telegram sent by Mayor Kercheval asking the use of 15 tents at the inspection stations, the secretary of war, McCreary, says: "I cannot take the responsibility of loaning tents for use where there is no suffering from the fever." from the fever."

THE SOUTH'S CENTENNIAL.

KING'S MOUNTAIN, N. C., July 25 .- King's Moun tain to-day presented an animated appearance To-day was the day for the meeting of from Georgia, North Carolina, and South Caro

W. T. R. Bell was added to the committee.

The committee submitted the following report.

Whereas, it has been the custom of the nations of the carth from time immenorial to commenmorate by their celebrations the cardinal and illustrious events of their history; and whereas, we would celebrate the ever memorable period when, under a common flag, and with a common hope, and a common destiny, one of the glorious victories was gained that yave us liberty, therefore, Resolved, That on the 7th day of October, 1880, there be a centennial celebration of the battle ground.

Resolved, That we, the delegates of the states of Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina assembled, do hereby cordially invite all the sister states of the union to unite and co-operate with us in this national celebration.

Resolved, That for the effectual celebration of

gest names for the various committees, viz. J. C.
Chambers, Colonel A. Coward, Rev. R. Lathan,
W. Waddy Thomson, Major B. F. Logan, Dr. J.
S. Lawton, H. B. Huffstetler. This committee
Executive committee—Col. A. Coward, chairman; Capl. W. T. R. Bell, secretary; Capt. J. M.
Ivey, tressurer, Col. E. P. Howell, W. Waddy
Thomson, Gen. Johnston Jones, Col. C. Petty,
C. R. Jones, R. Y. McAden, Gov. A. H. Colquit,
Gov. W. D. Simpson, Gov. T. J. Jarvis, J. C.
Chambers, Simpson Bobo. On invitation and
correspondence—Judge W. Wallace, Col. B. McDowell, Dr. J. S. Lawton, Dr. J. W. Tracey, I. W.
Garrett. On troops—Gen. J. B. Gordon, Gen.
Wade Hampton, Gen. Matt W. Ransom, Senator
Z. B. Vance, Col. J. P. Thomas, Major C. Q. Petty,
Col. J. H. Rion. On police—Frank
Hambright, Ira Handen, K. E. Porter,
On transportation—Major W. J. Houston, W. A.
Mauney, W. O. Weir, W. Holmes Hardin, Major
A. B. Andrews, V. T. Johnson. On ways and
means—B. C. Yancey, Colonel H. D. Witherspoon,
J. S. B. Thompson, Rankin Falls, B. F. Logan, Jr.
S. Brotton, E. G. Byers, Colonel W. Johnston, P.
S. Baker. On historical records—Rev. Robert Lathan, Colonel ——Moore, J. G. M. Ramsey, A. H.
Stephens, E. Cantwell, D. G. Stinson, A. Hardin,
Dr. A. P. Campbell, F. G. Latham, R. P. Waring,
Dr. J. M. Miller. On preparation of grounds—
Colonel J. R. Logan, Dr. A. F. Hambright, A. V.
Falls, J. A. Deal, J. W. M. Harry, Freeman Diling, W. L. Golorth, Emanuel Patterson.
By W. Waddy Thomson—adopted: Resolved,
That the ways and means committee memorialize
the legislatures of Georgia, South Carolina, and
North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky for such appropriations and other assistarea as may contribute to the proper consummation of this celebration.

By W. Waddy Thomson—adopted: Resolved,
That the ways and means committee to take such
steps as they may deem practicable looking to the
raising of a fund to purchase the battle grounds,
funds for the crection of a suitable monument
on the battle field.

By W. G. Whfiby—a lopical: Resolved, That

order that the cordial co-operation of these states may be secured.

By Colonel A. Coward—Resolved, That this assembly, with such additional delegates as may hereafter be appointed, meet at Yorkville, S. C., January 1st, 1880, to receive reports of progress from the several committees. Adopted, By Colonel A. Coward—adopted: Resolved, That these proceedings be farnished The Dally Atlanta Construction, the Charleston News and Courier, the Yorkville Enquirer and Charlotte Observer for publication.

Resolutions thanking the Masonic fraternity for the use of the hall, and to the officers of the meeting, were unanimously adopted.

step out to inquire about him.

General Longstreet is a Georgian.

It is true that he was born just across the line in South Carolina, but

large well-shaped head—a pair of brave, frank, gray eyes—a strong, expressive mouth, massive jaws, silken mustache and whiskers, almost white and worn as Burnsides—the whole, fine in tone and fibre, aristocratic in every detail, and carrying a singular impression of power and dignity. You would then be looking into the eyes of the most accomplished soldier on the southern side of the late war—the man bettle at Chickamanga General Breckinridge and well-shaped head—a pair of brave, frank, gray eyes—a strong, expressive the stronger, than the love of the soil of the states, and the feding aroused in detail of the surrender at Apponent the necessity of the surrender at Apponent to Gainesville, Ga. Subject to Gainesville, and a commercial business. He moved the necessity of the surrender at Ap whiskers, almost white and worn as Burnsides—the whole, fine in tone and fibre,
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that led the southern troops
in the first real battle of
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in the that gigantic struggle—Lee's most trusted and best loved lieutenant—the 'bull dog' of the army of Virginia—General James Longstreet. You would watch him with interest—mark his striking likeness to King William of Prussia—thank him for his courteous reply to your inquiries—and then courteous reply to your inquiries—and then step out to inquire about him.

General Longstreet is a Georgian. It is true { that he was borb inst across the line in South Carolina but!

just across the line in South Carolina, but his family is Georgian, and his home has been in Georgia. The Longstreets have always been considerable people, of intelligence and authority. They have been distinguished in the pulpit, on the bench, and in battles. Judge Longstreet is the author of "Georgia Scenes," the best character sketch book probably ever produced in this country. General Longstreet was born in 18 0, and entered the West Point academy when he was eighteen years of age. In 1812 he graduated and entered the army. He served with distinction in the Mexican war, and won two brevet promotions. He was made captain for "gallant conduct" after the battle of Churubusco—breveted major for "gallantry" at El Molino del Rey, and was "distinguished" in General Scott's official report of the assault on Chepultepee. It will be seen, therefore, that he has had nothing but military training, and no exmeaning the statement eventual experiments of the statement eventual experiments eventual experiments of the statement eventual experiments of the The state of the s

GEN. LONGSTREAT.

WHAT HE THINKS, SAYS AND DOSS, the string of the control of the string of the stri show anything to approach this work."
"Did you agree with General Lee as to the necessity of the surrender at Appomatox?"
"I did. For some time I had felt that

with the finest regularity and heroism.
Wherever I placed a brigade, there it would stand—until I ordered it away. I was stand.—until I ordered it away. I was among my men constantly, so that I knew little of the general situation. Early in the morning General Lee sent for me, and I at once went to him. He was in deep concern. He stated to me that his retreat had been cut off, and it was impossible for him to escape from the circle that had been drawn about him. "If that is the care general," I review the circle was supported that had been drawn about him. by both armies and that the struggle must be prolonged and strenuous.

"What were the decisive battles of the war?"

It is my opinion that we were whipped when we failed at Gettysburg. After that we had only a chance. After Bragg's failure to follow up the advantage at Chattanooga, I felt that only a miracle could save us and I felt that only a miracle could save us and specified. dered. The people will know that you have done all that man can do." He then told me that he had discovered that there were heavy masses of infantry in front, and that he could not hope to cut through. It was a terrible moment for General Lee. Hav-ing fought for years with high and lofty purpose—having won victory after victory, and made a record for his army not equaled in our history—it was hard that he must surrender everything. I cannot tell you how my heart went to him," (but the

tude, and is Anxious to Get Away-The Red Tape at the Depot and Along

the Way,

Writen for The Constitution.

Death is on his pale horse and holding another carnival in Memphis. He flourishes his newly whetted seythe and grins savagely at the flying multitudes. "Go now for a little while," ne mutters, "while I cut down these." On Saturday last the public guardians of that devoted city gave orders that it was time for the people to leave—that there was no safety but in flight. About sun-down the panie-stricken women and children began to gather at the depots to take the trains. Wagons, drays, wheelbarrows and vehicles of all descriptions, were moving in hot haste. An excited multitude was huddled up in confusion around the passport-office waiting for papers, certificates of health. Slowly and sadly the hours went by as the doctors made the hurried examination. By midnight red tape gave out, for the task was too great for a board of health, and certificates were given as fast as called for to anybody and everybody, without even the form of examination. The excited throng swayed to and fro, amid the cries of children, the yelling of draymen and the hissing of steam from the waiting engines. By two o'clock the crowd had settled down in the trains filling up and crowding every possible space; even the platforms and steps were occupied with men Writen for The Constitution.

wagons and horses standing in front of a large old-looking country house. The yard and porch were thronged with people whose

Below is presented a diagram of the room in which the aged couple were murdered. The house is on the left of the road to Icewith blinds of faded green, its tottering portico, its moulding roof-the very air seemed freighted with a terrible doom. The reporter passed in, and making his way with difficulty through the horror-stricken crowd, stood in the chamber of death side by side (as if sweetly sleeping), lay Martin Defoor and his aged wife. Two frightful gashes on the right side of his neck, severing the artery and breaking the bene-so deep and so deadly that he seemed to have passed from sleep to death without the shadow of a struggle. He lay upon his left side facing his wife. She lay upon her back, her head almost cleft from her body by a cruel gash on the right side of her neck, extending through the windpipe and

neck, extending through the wind-pipe and the bone. Mrs. Walker, the widowed daughter of the aged couple, lives just across the road. Her son, Martin Walker, a young man apparently twenty-five years of age, was the first person to enter the house after the deed had been done. He lives with his mother. He went over to his grandfather's about six o'clock yesterday morning, according to his statement, and found the back door open, the iron bar used as a bolt on the inside lying in the yard a few feet from the back steps. This bar is about a foot in length and an inch in diameter.

The following is the evidence before the coroner's jury:

MARTIN WALKER SWORN.

About six o'clock I noticed that no one was up at grandfather's. I came over to the house and found things turned up, and suspected that something was worne. The lamp was our that something was worden. The namp was our that something was worden that something was found in the back room. The namp was our that something was found things turned up, and suspected that something was worden. About six o'clock I noticed that no one was up at grandfather's. I came over to the house and found things turned up, and suspected that something was or the back room. The lamp was our that something was found things turned up, and suspected that something was found things turned up, and suspected was allowed that so clock I noticed that no one was up at grandfather's. I came over to the house and found things turned up, and suspected that so clock I noticed that no one was up at grandfather's. I came over to the house and found things turned up, and suspected when the same found things turned up, and suspected was found things turned up, and susp a foot in length and an inch in diameter.

Martin passed in through the dining-room to the sitting-room, which opens into the bed-room. He went to the door and looked in. He saw his grandfather and wife lying in bed, and thought it very strange, because they usually rose at four o'clock, and it was now six. Martin did not go up to the bed, but from the suspicious circumstances of the back door being open, and the late hour at which they were still in bed, concluded that something was w.ong, and started out to give the alarm. He not Mean the about a quarter after six. I was going down to my work and when opposite Mr. Walker's across the street, I met Martin Walker who told me that he had been over to his grandfather's and found things over there very suspicious. Mrs. Walker became impatient and came over to the house and when she returned she said her grandfather and grandmother were dead—aur-dered. I came to the house then myself, and saw then in the bed dead. I saw the axe, but did not see any blood on it. Charlie Hatcher and Mr. Wellington was with me when I came in the house.

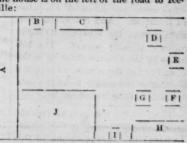
T. E. P. WELLINGTON SWORN.

those boots. Who did it then? That is the question. The man who committed that murder had some ulterior object in view which time alone can disclose. He was a fiend incarnate, and intended to burn as well as to slay—else why that lighted lamp against the cotton-filled pillow? Does that look like the mark of a burglar or a

lamp against the cotton-filled pillow? Does that look like the mark of a burglar or a tramp, or an evemy? The object was to murder, and then burn in order to destroy forever every trace of the deed.

Sheriff Wilson said to the reporter: "I have known these aged people for thirty years. They were Christians good and true, and without an enemy in the world to my knowledge. They have lived there since 1853 in the oldest house in Fulton county, and their lives were as blameless as their end was horrible." And as the reporter stood in that silent chamber and looked into those ghastly faces crimsoned with the murderer's hand a beautiful thought entered his mind. Side by side they had walked down the checkered path which leads from youth to old age. Side by side they had sunk into that sweet slumber which none but the guiltless can know. Side by side they had passed down the dark valley, and side by side on this peaceful Sabbath morning, let us hope, that their spirits are walking in that brighter and better land where God has said the red hand of murder shall never come. As yet no clew to the perpetrator of the crime has been found—that is, no absolute clew—but good men, strong men, shrewd men are at work, and in spite of back tracks, and double tracks, and blinds and counter blinds, it is confidently expected that ere long the murderer will be apprehended.

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A—Front of the house.

B—Side door.
C—Mantelpiece.
D—Chest containing notes.
E—Door leading back into dining-room.
F—Table.

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G—Bureau containing two bags of silver.

H—Flight of steps.

I—Door leading into the sitting-room.

J—The bed in which the aged couple were

The following is the evidence before the

fronted with a deliberate and noble face.

Through the little window you would see a large well-shaped head—a pair of brave, frank, gray eyes—a strong, expressive mouth, massive jaws, silken mustache and

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Among the second lieutenants appointed last week we notice the names of Mr. Irvine of Georgia, and Mr. Finley, a nephew of Senator Butler of South Carolina. Twenty more are to be appointed

from the civil service. EX-SENATOR HILL did not secure the district judgeship. An Ohio man got it, of course. His name is Charles P. James. He is seventy years old, and a crony of Mr. Hayes. Mr. James's qualifications, says the Washington Post, are all disqualifications.

STRAW states will not stand high in the coming presidential conventions. The republicans do not propose to let the southern delegations control the action of their convention, and the democrats Vermont and Rhode Island decide a matter that they cannot advance at the polls. It is the doubtful states that will and this is right in every sense.

THE Oglethorpe Echo says that there is a bill before the senate fixing the rate of end of the chapter. public advertising at sixty-five cents per hundred words the first insertion and thirty-five cents per hundred words the second insertion. And commenting on it complains that the senate is trying to exterminate country papers. The bill alluded to by the Echo is pending in the house, and not in the senate. There is a bill pending in the senate to let the public advertising to the lowest bidder.

THE new secretary of war, ex-Senator Alexander Ramsay, of Minnesota, is known in Washington as "Bluff Aleck." He is a well-preserved, jovial and com fortably-wealthy politician, about sixty-five years of age. A Pennsylvanian and a politician by birth, he began to in 1847 was elected to congress. In 1849 declare that the Nation is to loom up President Taylor appointed him govern- each year higher and higher until the or of the territory of Minnesota. He states practically become like the departwas afterwards elected governor of the ments into which France is divided; but distinction two full terms in the United explicit statement of what republicanism States senate. He is neither learned nor hopes to achieve until a copy of the great, but it is claimed that he is a man Lemars Sentinel came to hand. Lemars of good judgment and good intentions. is in Plymouth county, Iowa. The Sen-If the administration desires to hand the tinel from which we quote is the number extreme northwest over to Sherman, the for the 17th instant. It has the republinew war secretary is the right man to can state ticket at the head of its edito-

road projects are the fashion, and in all lican platform, with this single remark— charged with the responsibility of the from the Aral to the Caspian sea, and the project of a tunnel at Gibraltar will not men, and even the poets, Mr. Childs in

It is now conceded by the best authorities that six countries of Europe will be compelled to buy this year three hundred million bushels of wheat, and expend, all told, about six hundred million of dollars for food. The food crops of England, France, Italy, Spain, the low ube, India, Hungary and Egypt to share is ready for all demands that will be made upon it. The vield of wheat is fully up to that of 1878, which was shine on a luckier or happier land than

GEN. MILES, at the head of about 800 parallel to the wanton, baseless and men, is advancing on Sitting Bull's war- wicked warfare that has been made upon riors, who outnumber Miles's force as Governor Colquitt for the past twelve five to one, or thereabouts. And why he months. It has passed into a proverb should hunt down these Indians puzzles that no man can hold office in these days everybody. Sitting Bult is not desirous save at the penalty of slander and traof war, for he does not want to endanger duction. The malice of the envious, the his foothold in British North America. rancor of the disappointed, and the He does want buffalo with which to feed schemes of the ambitious, all unite in the his starving people. He has therefore assault upon character and position. crossed the line for the purpose of hunt- But the warfare upon Governor Colquitt ing in the narrow strip of northern has gone beyond the stretch of precedent Montana that lies between Milk river, a and stands unequaled in ingenious and tributary of the Missouri, and the British reckless persistency. Every recourse of frontier. He crossed the boundary line defamation has been exhausted. Every because the buffalo had crossed before suggestion has been run down and every him. He was forced to cross or starve. avenue explored. His enemics though There is no evidence that he seeks a con- few have been tireless. They have not flict with anybody, much less that he in- hesitated to besmirch the democratic tends to disturb the settlers. Miles is a party in order to gratify their malice or young man, who is more desirous perhaps advance their schemes. Nothing has ing his country wisely. He has at any suspected that they have tried to make this rash star-hunter by ordering him to an arena for the avenging of personal surround the buffaloes and drive them prejudices. across the line towards Sitting Bull's Edmund Burke said in his oration on But it must be admitted that he was a vig not be much glory in this, but there "dauphiness of France a few years ago I

speak lightly, even slightingly, of our "with insult." This might have been said neighbors, how convenient they are! of Gov. Colquitt before his enemies begun

in the pulpit, and what variously excel- lustrous? He lived above the reach of lent heroes and heroines they make for slander-above all cloud or taint. Has to make departments of the states. This is the hundred and one sweetly-bitter and he fallen from this estate? Has he lost a matter for the north to discuss. The south charmingly malicious scandals of society! his purity or his honor? Is he the man has already been divided up into depart-Ah, brethren, when weoccasionally grow that his enemies proclaim him? Are intolerant of those who live opposite, their whispers-their hints-their slanand upon each side of our sev- ders justified? eral mansions, our invective should be It is the duty of every journalist in seasoned and tempered with the reflec- Georgia to meet the issue that these men tion that but for our neighbors our posi- have raised and meet it squarely. An tion would be exceedingly embarrassing. honest man-a man whose name we love They are a desperate set no doubt, beset __whose life has been given to Georgia_ with scandals, living beyond their means, is being stained, insulted and persecuted and altogether wicked; they are arrant -sacrificed to the brutality of sore-heads gossipers everyone, from Mrs. Bum- and the ambition of place-hunters. As

hood; but then they are so convenient. extravagance and frivolity, you are sure his mind was full of the financial recklessness of Mrs. Bumgardner. Does he weigh a ton apiece in the conventions, draw the moral of tale-bearing and Jones. Governor Smith had turned Col-

heard of Miss Fripfrap-and so to the Let us, therefore, dear brethren, be tolerant of the faults, foibles and misfortunes of our neighbors. Let us even go

so far as to visit them as usual in the hope that we may in some shape or other accomplish the glorious work of a home nissionary. To be sure, they are vicious, and mean, and untrustworthy; they love scandal and they are as expert as an Augusta mosquito in the art of back-biting; but after all they serve to illustrate all Ture details of the butchery of two old that is shabby in society and despicable and most estimable people in this county in human nature. These are their uses. will be found in other columns of this It has been ordained, in the economy of morning's paper. The double murder things, that we should have neighbors, thus narrated is probably the most bru- and if we can but bring ourselves not fal ever committed in the state. The only to the unselfish exhibition of tolervictims of the terrible assault were peace- ance, but manage to draw a useful moral able, inoffensive people. It was not as well, we have not lived altogether in thought that they had an enemy in the vain. And while we are pluming ourworld. The shock to our people was selves, let us remember that we ourselves very great, horror being succeeded by in- are somebody's neighbors. Such reflect dignation. The latter should take the tions are a trifle awkward, but they are form of vigilance in securing the arrest inevitable. We are the targets of envy of the guilty party; and in this matter and malice, and the victims of jealousy the authorities should have the assistance and gossip. It could not be otherwise of every citizen who can render any ser- Our fine moralizing would otherwise be vice. The villains who committed this ineffective and without meaning. And awful crime must be hunted down and pray why should we not be martyrs to our theories? The world has been full of such from time immemorial, and i would be something new if our patience

What Republicanism is Aiming At. The New York Tribune and all other organs, big and little, do not hesitate to rial page, and is full of seasonable republican literature. We give below its outnals, submarine tunnels and gigantic railwarts or advanced republicans who today control the party. We quote: From July 4, 1776, till the day Grant wrone sword from the traitor Lee at Appoint

venient persons-our neighbors.

the mangled forms of a million sons and ters attest the tremendous earnestness with

as triumphant.

The verdict of the battlefield endorsed the ver-And the United States ceased to exist as a fact. We became a nation—a state, not a United, nor the United, nor any other sort of United States. The Sentinel, representing the stalwarts of this nation, declares to the democrats, republicans, brigadiers and niggers that the name United States is a treason breeding relie of a bytone age, And demands the insurrection-hatching title, with its suggestions of state sovereignty, be blotted from our geographies and remanded to the literature and history of the past. The name was always ungainly, and charged with dire threats to the republic.

It is now an anachronism and a lie.

Let it be called Columbia, or, anticipating its

The history of Georgia will not show a ng a brigadier than of serv- been too sacred for their uses. It is even ordered to avoid a the legislature, charged with the solemn possible. The gov- duty of legislation, a convention for the could get even with waging of a gubernatorial campaign, or a parallel in the history of our state.

Saskatchewan territory. There would Marie Antoinette: "When I saw the fair orous polemist while he lasted. would be a heap of sense and humanity. "thought that every sword in France " would have leaped from its scabbard to Albeit we are occasionally inclined to "avenge even a look that threatened her How capitally they point a moral and adorn a tale—how effectively and completely they illustrate the texts we hear

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gardner, who rides around behind a for us we assert that ithis crusale pair of blood bays that will some day against the governor is utterly without have to be sold to pay the family debts, reason or excuse, and we propose to stand to Miss Fripfrap who takes in sewing by his side in defense of the character and gives out the news of the neighbor- that he loves better than all else on earth. In a brief and precise manner we shall

There is not a warning in all scripture recount the charges that have been that they do not serve to illustrate. Does brought against the administration of should not let such states as Iowa and the minister discourse of the follies of Governor Colquitt, and show how utterly reckless and wanton they are.

He is charged with the loss the state may suffer through ex-Treasurer John tattling, it must be that he has onel Jones out of office before Governor Colquitt was elected. Since then the case against him has been managed by General Toombs, Colonel Hammond, and the grant the relief asked for. If they are leattorney-general. He is charged with the lease of the con-

icts and all that is carried with it. He has never been interested in any way, direct or indirect, with that lease, which was ordered and executed before he was made governor.

He is charged with having signed the Northeastern bonds when he should not have done so. He acted on the urgent advice of Senator Hill, Governor Brown, General Toombs, and others, and upon an nterpretation of the meaning of the legislative act furnished by the legislative

He was charged with having signed these bonds under improper influence. After an investigation, indignantly demanded, and of exhaustive inquiry and cruel research, he was unanimously exonerated by the committee and the charges against him denounced in both eports as slanders and calumnies.

He is charged with the Garlington Iston fee. He simply carried out a conract that was .made-a most wise and dvantageous contract for the state.

He is charged with having paid a fee o Colonel Tuggle for which there was no ecessity. By his contract with Colonel Tuggle, \$62,000 was paid into the treasury and charity were not misinterpreted and and not a cent taken out. It may be said misunderstood by those useful and conthat our congressmen might have collect ed this claim without cost to the state. The claim is over forty years old and no eongressman had ever yet been able to

He is charged with the responsibility the trouble in the wild land depart ment. That department is in the hands of the legislature managed by its laws new state, and served without achieving we had nowhere seen a clear, frank and and officered by its election, and he has no power to touch it or interfere with it He is charged with whatever there may be, if anything, against Comptroller Goldsmith. He never appointed the comptroller, and has no control of his affairs, and his relations with Mr. Gold smith have been purely official. The legislature elects the comptroller.

And then, as if nothing was too tender for the use of his assailants he has been we do not believe it greatly exaggerates murder of his friend Colonel Alston, in a place of perfect safety and went immediately to find Alston's enemy and reconcile or control him. Alston's own father could not have done more for him. And as if nothing was too sacred for their purpose they have assaulted the governor, because he has seen fit to give countenance and encouragement to the cause of morality and religion. If ever a man on this earth went to the altar of God with humble and honest heart, that man was Governor Colquitt-and yet his enemies have found in even this, cause for sneers and inuendo.

This is the list of the charges brough against this man. How contemptible and puerile they seem when contrasted with the grand, practical results of this administration. Here they are. Let honest men contrast them with the charges and insinuations against the governor, and then decide whether he should be blamed or honored. These are the results of Governor Colquitt's adminis

1. The floating debt of \$350,000 has been entirely extinguished. 2. The rate of taxation has been re

duced one-third. 3. Over \$200,000 has been collected from old claims and put into the treas

4. The credit of the state has so in proved that the New York banks offer her money at five per cent, where she has been paying six and seven-her four per cent bonds go off readily at par, panied their parents to the French fair, and where she was formerly forced to issue sashes of crimson. 7s and 8s. Her credit is incomparably better than any other southern state.

5. The expenses of all the state institutions are diminished. On the lunatic asylum alone \$20,000 per annum has been saved, and on this saving the state will enlarge the asylum.

6. The expenditures in every fund, the ontingent, the public printing, the publie building, were diminished before the late convention met, until they were less than ever known before.

7. Profound peace and good orde rules throughout the state. The people are prosperous and contented.

These are the actual works of the ad ministration. The truth is Georgia never had a befter governor. Never had as made our state the admiration of the whole south, and the equal of any in the union. Governor Colquitt promised the people honesty and economy in office. When he went in he took the oath and he When he went in he took the oath, and he has religiously kept his promise. Quietly, modestly but firmly he has put the pruning this everywhere. He has been ing knife everywhere. He has been honest, attentive, devoted and scrupuvery much mistake the temper of our people if they will allow the assaults of a faction of sore-heads and aspirants to break down a character that is pure and ever I did, and the Roman papers with as illustrious, or condemn an administration that in practical achievement is without

ME URIAN HEEP PAINTER Seems to have temporarily disappeared from public view

MR JOHN T. FORD, who was thoughtful enough to send Gilbert and Sullivan one hundred pounds for the use of Pinafore, will reap his reward. He will have the exclusive use in this country of this new opera. As the south has to depend upon

a matter for the north to discuss. The south has already been divided up into departments. If the worst comes to the worst, she has the benefit of experience.

Governoor Dryw and his friends have "If a liverary man does not believe about to pay its obstinate of the french literateur, is a most persevering, indeed it may be said, a most obstinate author. His councidence in his own genius is so great that no amount of condemnation of his works can diminish it a whit, and to this he ascribes his success.

GOVERNOR DREW and his friends have concluded that it is not necessary to call a session of the Florida legislature, in connection with the ship canal project. The when you refuse to be frightened, crawl to when you refuse to be frightened, crawl to morrow on their bellies and lick your feet! ession of the Florida legislature, in conthe Peril of the Nation is not as large in the girth as it was supposed to be.

JOHN SHERMAN will go parading his boom from state to state until some rising statesnan pulls out his jack-knife and punctures

THE Widow Butler has advertised as a suitable housekeeper for Massachusetts. And we are of the opinion that the unities cannot better be preserved than by giving the widow the position.

Or the Ewing boom, it may be truly said that it boometh.

WE print elsewhere a communication in regard to the application of Colonel Grant or relief, which will repay perusal. It i well and logically written. If the temporary bondsmen of ex-Treasurer Jones are not equitably, but only technically responsible, it is the duty of the legislature to gally responsible, they should not be re THE esteemed New York Sun not only

makes but unmakes presidents. To our surprise, it has issued a B. Pomeroyal ukase disqualifying General Ewing. While it is bout this interesting business it should disqualify several other patriots. B. Pomerov says I. Crandall is a liar,

This is perplexing, to say the least, but for ur part we prefer to believe that in this natter both are truthful men. THERE is one fact farmers ought to re nember, and that is that meat and bread

wiff finally get the advantage of cotton and ceep it.

TIME GOES BY TURNS.

A Version Authorized by Uncle Remus Dar's a pow'ful rastle 'twixt de Good an' de Bad, An' de Bad's got de all-under holt; An' w'en de wuss come, she come i'onclad, An' you ha'ter hole yo' bref fer de jolt.

ont des to'rds de las' Good gits de knee-lock,

An' dev draps to de groun'-ker-flop! ood had de inturn an' he stan' like a rock, An' he bleedzd fer ter be on top. e dry wedder breaks wid a big thunder clap, Fer dey ain't no drout' w'at kin las',

ut de seasons w'at whoops up de cotton crap,

Likewise dey freshens up de grass. De rain fall so saf' in de long dark night, Twell you ha'ter hole yo' han' fer a sign ut de drizzle w'at sets de tater slips right, Is de makin' uv de May-pop vine.

An' hole to de tongue uv de plow, Never'll keep out de ole brindle cow.

n de mellerest groun' de clay-root 'll ketch

Like de lead-mule dat g'ides by de rein, n' yit, somehow er nudder, de bestest un us g Mighty sick uv de tuggin' at de chain. Iump yo' se'f to de load an' fergit de distress An' dem w'at stan's by to scoff, 'er de harder de pullin', de longer de res', An' de bigger de feed in de troff.

IN GENERAL.

-Ex-Governor Fenton is said to "boom -It has rained in Paris nearly every day ince April 1. -Gen, Scramm is the oldest soldier in the

French army. He is ninety five.

—It was Mrs. Hull's fault. She of o have been so disgustingly delicate.--The Woodruff exhibition around the

world is advertised as a "glorious chance for the poor." Fare \$3,000. -You profess to be a Christian nation, an yet upon my return you greet me with Miles instead of smiles.—Sitting Bull,

—The saying, "the better the day the better the deed," doesn't apply to a convey-nce of property on Sunday.—Boston Post. -The deepest running stream that is known is the Niagara river, which, just under the lower suspension bridge, is 700 feet deep by actual measurement. -Senator Newton Booth recently satisfied his curiosity by quietly becoming one of the audience at a Kearney meeting in Sac

amento. is the act of an idiot when

-There are 40,000 unmarried women is Massachusetts, and every one of them is of the opinion that Alice Oates is a mean, -A poet sings of the "blue-eved grass.

guorous, sentimental asparagus? -The Russian society of hygiene propos print school books in white letters on black ground, in order to check the increase of myopia (short sightedness) in scholars. -Louis Kosmith's son, chief engineer of Italian railway, favors the use on his oad of the American engines, a specimen of which was taken to Milan from the Pari

-George W. Childs (a steamer, and not the obituary poet) ignobly tows barges at Philadelphia. A vessel by that name ought not to be less than a gondola laden

-The young daughters of the prince of Wales, Louis, Victoria, and Maud, accom-

-A New York lady has had a trunk erected that accommodates two watering-place hotels and a seaside millinery store. t was towed up the sound to Newport the ther day.-New Haven Register. -Mrs. Gladstone has opened a "ho usiness girls" in London. The establish-

ment will accommodate twenty-five youn -There were 277 labor strikes in Eng-and in 1878. The outcome of these was as follows: Successful, 4; compromised, 17 went back to work on employers' ter

-The United States consul at Florence Italy, in a dispatch to the department of state, reports that a successful trial of anthracite coal has been made in Italian l

-It is sad, but nevertheless true that at Hartford recently, shortly before the cu went up for "Pinafore," the leader of orchestra gave the "Admiral" a black -The latest sensation at Rome is a bic

ights. The winner was Mme. Le Ghalt tty wife of the first secretary of the -Mr. Randolph Rogers, the American culptor in Rome, lately remarked to a corpondent: 'Thirty years I have lived in taly, eighteen times I have crossed the At-

hard to find a parallel, as on that date there were present at the residence of John Emery, and passed a very agreeable day five sisters, aged respectively 86, 83, 70, 74 and 72 years. Four of the number have been married. They were all in good health and as merry and light-hearted as sweet sixteen.

Grand total of their ages, 394 years. -It is related of the czar of Russia that fallen asleep in an ante-chamber debts, which the young officer had drawn up by way of aiding his memory. "Who on earth is to pay these?" he had written in

The republican idea, pure and simple, is admonished not to sleep on duty, and gives to make departments of the states. This is

DOWNING-The friends and acqu Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downing, Jr., are requested 'If a literary man does not believe abs to attend the funeral of the latter, from th

He was a senior, grave and staid; He was a senior, grave and staid; She was a guileless Vassar maid, Brown were her eyes and passing fair The sunlight played on her golden hair, Now thus spoke he in accent low, Designing chaff to pass her.

"Ya-as; pretty place, but awful slow; So little going on you know; And girls, of course, can never row Up there, you know, at Vassar!" A blush suffused her neck so white To gaze whereon an anchorite His very soul would barter.

But please don't say we never row For we have at Vassar—don't you know-Each morning a re-garter!"

The senior fled with a wild, weird shrick As the blush died out on the maiden's ch But she still smiled on while passing fair The sunlight played on her golden hair. Georgia's Mormon Murder.

ernor Colquitt is doing only his duty, a iovernor Colquitt is doing only his duty, as an icer who has sworn to execute the laws of his te, in offering a reward for the capture of the m who murdered a Mormon elder several days. It is quite likely too, that the unfortunate ssionary was meanly and brutally killed; for a wd, amounting almost to a mob, had gone out ainst him, and mobs are always savage, bloodirsty and cowardly. And yet it is greatly to be unbted whether the worthy governor will get e offenders, no matter what reward he may off, unless their faith in public opinion is saying that they willingly surrender themselves rope ting that no jury will think for a momen convicting them. Should they prefer to evade e officers more than half the houses in Georgia ould offer them refuge. That feature of belie d practice to which Mormonism owes its unen able prominence is, in the eyes of most other and practice to which Mormonism owes its unen viable prominence is, in the eyes of most other people, a flagrant violation of moral law, and consequently, any attemps at proselyting by Mormons impress every one, in the locality in-fested, with feelings akin to those aroused by ad-vances made upon the family circle by immoral characters. Murderons tendencies must be sup-pressed, and we wish the governor success in his unit. and L. Crandall says B. Pomeroy is a liar.

Lady Waldegrave.

London Spectator.

The death of Lady Waldegrave, the wife of Lor Carlingford, must be recorded as one of the even of the week. for it has saddened, a wide circle English politicians as well as general society, woman of singular conversational ability, a warnheart and large means, Lady Waldegrave mader house a center of political society, when though the prevailing tone was whig, men of the most opposite opinions could meet in amity, an where the tact of the hostess soothed away all dificulties and heartburnings. The influence such houses may be, and often is, over-estimated but it is considerable, and none has been mai aged in a more geniel spirit, or with more con

Governor Colquitt his own Spec Covington Enterprise.

Covington Enterprise.

Say what you will about the Northeast Geon railroad bonds, the Hill-Murphy affair, aften ance upon Sabbath-schools and preaching to a groes, yet we venture the assertion there is not intelligent, fair-minded man or woman with the limits of Georgia, who believes Governor C quitt corrupt in his administration or hypocrical in his religion. He went into office upor idial wave, and still sits upon its crest, and we continue there to sit in spite of the machinatio of office-seekers, as long as farmers remember is ervices in the cause of agriculture, the good powers. of office-seckers, as long as farmers remember his services in the cause of agriculture, the good people of all classes, his efforts in the cause of Christianity and the honest, intelligent voters appreciate the three years of wise and wholesome administration of the laws under which they live. We then favor Governor Colquit's being his own successor, the people favor him because he has been their true and faithful servant. Since the elder Colquitt stepped upon the political arena the name has been the synonym of honor and success.

Not the Right Time. Georgia is not able to build a fine capitol

ocorgia is not able to build a fine capito, now. The building used at present in Atlan good enough, and since the capital question been permanently decided, we shall never more of its unsafety. When the state gets on lebt and taxes become nominal, then but the bout building a fine state-house for dicians to shoot their mouths off in. I have prepared it in pamphlet form and will send it to any address, post-paid, on receipt o

The Second Call Anticipated.

It is generally understood that Colonel M. E. hornton, of Atlanta, is the original and leading dependent in Georgia, and we were very much rprised to hear that the convention called by m was so thinly attended. From the way the ading independents blowed about a convention, expected it to be a "regular ground swell." here is one of two things very evident: the party either weakening or money was too tight at the me for delegates from all parts of the state to at-nd. We shall look for another call from Colonel normton soon to the interest of his party. He is competent and faithful leader, and will do his vel best to lead his followers to victory. It is generally understood that Colonel M

Well Water in a City Not Fit to Drink Philad lphia Bulletin.

more has still in her streets a large numbers, from which certain of the people in their supply of water; and the people of in their supply of water; and the papers state at the "death rate published by the health de artment show that the localities where these ells are most numerous are where there is most exhess and the largest amount of deaths." The ct is that the wells are poisoned by the city rainage. It is doubtful if any water taken from well within the confines of a large city, is it for

The Butord Verdiet. Chattanooga Times. In any other state, south or north, the verdic this case would certainly disgrace the record ad bring a blush of shame to the check of ever

orning a bush of sname to the cheek of ever citizen. But in Kentucky it is so long n advance of what has been and what nea ferybody feared would be repeated in the under consideration, that lovers of law an nal honor are fain to thank God that "a ger in" has been convicted of murder, even it Cause for Hope. Vicksburg Herald.

The insanity dodge failed to save Tom Buforche Kentucky murderer. Our dispatches the norning announce his conviction and life ser

Thornton Leads the Fighting Inde Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The independents of Georgia are to meet in convention at Atlanta to-day. The delegates will represent the aggressive wing of the independent party, while there is another faction that will act Without an R. Hamilton Journal.

We shall be obliged to request the editors of FIE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION to stop their continued improvements or send us half a dozen or send us half a dozen or send to the demand of our sends the sends of the

nore extracopies to supply the demai exchange friends—r silent. The excha enows a good paper when he see-zes it. The New Census. Philadelphia Record. It is probable that the census will reveal such a legree of industrial progress at the south as will cause a feeling of alarm among the New England otton mills. Altogether it is in relation to the south that the census returns will possess the greatest interest.

No Cut-Throat Business Yet. What Ewing and Thurman and Tilden are a

New York Express. shving saucepans across the kite

Fame.

Hanlan can just sign his name, but he is mo if a hero in Canada to-day than Parl Duffer was after he made his off hand speech in Greek. Chicago Times.

Not Even a Rivulet. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. What has become of the Grant boom? hile ago it roared like a cataract. Now

Jim Currie Again. Chicago Tribune.
Jim Currie, the Texas murderer, will durined to se again. The only thing thaps, is to quarantine against him

FLOERSH-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. A. Floresh are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of their little infant.

Autle Floersh, from 79 West Cain street, this (Sundar) morning, at 10 o'clock.

KARWISCH-The friends and acquaintane Mr. and Mrs. H. Karwisch and family are in rited to attend the funeral of the infant babe of corner Decatur and Collins streets, this (Sunda fternoon at 4 o'eloek.

BARWALD-The friends and acquaintances M. Barwald and family are requested to attend the funeral of their infant son, Bernard, from their residence 226 Prvor street, this evening at four

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ON SATURDAY, THE 2d OF AUGUST, AN Excursion of Colored People will leave Atlanta for Athens, Via Georgia Railroad, and return the following Tuesday, under the management of Messrs. Geo. Yarbrough and Lewis Mc rea. The price of

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SANITARY ORDINANCE,

Adopted in General Council, July 21st, 1879.

Section 1. Any Person or Persons who reside or do business on any of the following streets, in the boundaries specified, to-wit: That portion of all the streets within the fire limits of said city; that part of Marietta street outside of said limits of Foundry street; that part of Decatur street outside of said limits to Pratt; that part of east Alabama street from Loyd to Washington: that part of Washington street from east Alabama street to Peters street; that part of Mischell street from Loyd to Washington street and that part of Peachtree and lvy streets to their junction; who shall deposit on any of the aforesaid streets, of sidewalks of said streets, within the limits above specified, any sweepings from any stores, or any paper, hair, fuel, slop or washings of any kind, watermelon rinds and seeds, fruit-parings, any vegetable natter, or any kind of garbage, shall, on conviction, pay a fine of not exceeding one hundred dollars for each and every offense, or be imprisoned not exceeding thirty days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

EEC. II. For the convenience of all persons affected by the preceding section, it shall be their duty to place all accumulations therein mentioned in a box, or other receptacle, and place the same on the outside of the sidewalk, on every morning at 7 a.m., and in the afternoon between the hours of one and two o'clock, except Sunday, at which times the street superintendent shall have all such accumulations removed, according to his discretion. ECTON 1. ANY PERSON OR PERSONS WHO

ave all such accumulations removed, acc

SEC. IV. Be it further ordained by the author foresaid, that within two weeks from and a he passage of this ordinance, and as often the he passage of this ordinance, and as often the figer as may be necessary, the owners, tenants ecupants of all buildings to which cellars are ached, shall thoroughly cleanse and disinfaid cellars, and in no case shall said cleans and disinfection be postponed later than the

"Any person throwing or placing a dead rat chicken, cat, or other animal, tainted meat, or decayed vegetables, or fruits of any kind, filthy decayed vegetables, or fruits of any kind, filthy water, or excrementitious matter in the streets or alleys shall be guilty of causing a nuisance, and shall be brought before the recorder and fined not exceeding one hundred dollars and cost." Adopted August 21st, 1878.

"No person shall place any trash, lumber, wood, glass, or other obstructions in any public street, lane, alley, or way, in said city, or on any sidewalk." Proper provision made for persons building.

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the best of our weekly exchanges, has entered upon its third volume,

-A typographical error made us say re cently that Mr. J. M. Mobley was dead. We intended to say that Mrs. Mobley, the wife of Colonel J. M. Mobley, was dead.

-Mr. Frank Nisbet, youngest brother of Judge James T. Nisbet, of Macon, accidentally fell the other day and seriously injured himself. He has since been unconscious and his life is despaired of. -Colored females in Bainbridge are hav-

ing a good deal of fun. The Democrat says two-had a fight outside the city limits recently, and one cut the other's throat with a barlow knife. The cut was not fatal. -At Bainbridge. last Sunday night, two female members of the African Baptist

church became embroiled in a knock-down and drag-out fight, and at one time it was thought the whole congregation would join sample stalk of corn, said to be an average of 35 acres, grown by J. N. Streetman, of

Stewart county, measuring 15 feet, and bearing two huge ears. And strange to say, this is reported as being only a half crop. -The Forest News says that Wm. Tafe who shot his wife some time since, left for parts unknown this week. This was occasioned from the fact that his wife was not derful cure for me, improving. He said he shot her in self-defense; that she intended to hit him with a lightwood knot. Somebody is to blame for allowing him to escape, for he was certainly

guilty of an offense against the laws of this

-The Quitman Reporter says that Beaure F. Wade, the second son of Col. Edward C. Wade, a youth of 18 years of age, and who has been a herd student at the Quitman academy for several years past, has gone to Princeton college. He sailed from Savan-nah on Tuesday last on board the steamer Wm. Laurence from Baltimore, and will been downward, yet no important change is mensued a few weeks with his brother, Mr. E. tioned. October, November and December shows C. Wade, jrr., in Washington City, arriving at Princeton in time to enter college, at the beginning of the terra, the 1st of Septem-

-The Griffin News says that Mr. Freeman Miller, a young man of about 22 or 23 years of age, son of Nathaniel Miller, of Forsyth county, was killed Thursday evening about three miles from Brooks station. The cirumstances are about as follows: Mr. Freeman was hauling some legs to the saw mill, and in taking one off of the wagon, it slipped in some way and rolled over him killing him almost instantly. He was a clever young man of a good family and his untimely death is very much regretted by the entire neighborhood.

-The Forest News has made extensive inquiries in regard to crops, and the information of the editor is that the upland forward corn is a total failure. Some of the ipland corn that was planted late may tand a chance if the seasons are good. The earn, on bottom land, with ordinary seaons from now on, will be good; in fact excellent on the creeks and rivers. The cotton rop has not developed enough yet to tell ow much it has been injured. The weed small, but many say that it will grow nsiderably yet, and that with proper seaons that will not make it shed off it will make a fair crop yet.

—Washington Gazette: It is a remarkable fact that out of the sixty or seventy boys that are constantly at St Joseph's Orphantwo have die tion first began, and those two were diseased from birth.

—Covington Enterprise: Willis Hawkins, grandfather of the editor of the Enterprise, s 98 years old, is hale and hearty, and posis 98 years old, is hale and hearty, and pos-sesses a memory that is wonderful. He fought in the war of 1812, and can name every officer and private in his regiment. The old man also served in Mexico, and re-ceived compliments for his gallantry on the field. He is a strong believer in the Meth-odist doctrine, and has been a member of

the church seventy years.

—Dahlonega Signal: A most distressing occurrence happened about one-half mile east of McDonald on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Robert Dorton, an old resident of this county, was the prime actor in the unfortunate affair. He had been laboring inder mental aberration for some time, but not to such an extent as to alarm his friends Rising from the breakfast table on the morning of the day stated above he in formed his wife that it was the last meal he would eat with her, and gearing up his mule went to the field to plow. About 10 clock his son, who was working near by, missed his son, who was working near by, missed him, and, upon investigation, found that he had entered a very thick swamp at the lower part of the field. Making his way through the briers and underbrush in the direction his father went, he had almost despaired finding him, when, upon turning into the darkest and densest portion of the thicket, he came suddenly upon the body of his father hanging from a willow sapling. It seems that he had taken his plow-line, and climbing ap into the tree, carefully adjusted the nosse and deliberately hung himself. The coroner was immediately notified, a jury impanneled. immediately notified, a jury impanneled, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss. His remains

were interred at Locust Grove on the folwere interred at focuse diversity of the lowing day.

—Savannah News: Yesterday morning Magistrate Molina was surprised by the appearance in his temple of justice of a young gentleman escorting a blushing maiden, who was evidently on a tender mission, and his his expression made known in a recommendation. his object was soon made known in a request that "two souls with but a single thought, two learts that beat as one," be indissolubly connected in the holy bonds of wedlock. Magistrate Molina desired to see wedlock. Magistrate Molina desired to see the requisite authority for the ceremony, when the young man produced a marriage license. The official scanned it closely and discovered it all right save that it was dated in 1877, over two years ago. His suspicious were aroused that possibly there might be something wrong, but the expectant groom set his mind at rest by stating that he was a seaman, and, after procuring the license, with the anticipation of being married, his yes-

he anticipation of being married, his ves-cl was suddenly ordered to sea, and he had been away ever since, until within a few days, when he returned. He still cherished is love for his sweetheart, and finding that he had remained constant to him, concluded to have the nuptial knot at once tied. Joon this explanation, the magistrate pro-ceded with the ceremony, and bestowed his blessing upon the happy couple, who thereupon departed.

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In the stomach and bowels may announce the existence either of dyspepsia in the first or an obstruction in the second, or the approach of some choleratic complaint, or simply diarrhoa. Colic, bitter or sour eructations, a pressing down of the bowels, a feeling of oppression or fluttering at the pit of the stomach, are among these unpleasant symptoms. They and their cause are speedily remedied by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters a single winerlassful often causing Bitters, a single wineglassful often causing an immediate cessation of pain. When the difficulty continues, it is only necessary to pursue the use of this standard carminative

BONDS: STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 26, 1879.

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, July 26-Noon. — Stocks strong. Money 2½63. Excharge—long \$4.85%; short 4.85%. Governments dull. State bonds weak.

NEW YORK, July 26. — Evening. — Money at 3 65. Exchange \$4.83½64.84. Governments weak; new fives 103%; four and a half per cents 106; four per cents 102. State Bonds dull.

Stocks closed active and bouyant.

N. Y. Central. ... 108½ Chicago & N.W. 72½/Erle. ... 27½ Preferred. ... 96½/Erle. ... 27½ Preferred. ... 96½/Erle. ... 139 Illinois Central. ... 89½ Western Union. ... 90 Pittsburg. ... 96½/Erle. ... 97½/Erle. ... 95½/Erle. ...

BERLIN, July 26. - Specie increase 3,360,00

Atlanta, July 26, 1879. There is nothing of unusual interest to note to lay, except that transactions in cotton as well a rain have been liberal. Operators are buoyan it seems that most of them have turned up on the right side at last. The New York market is reported quiet and steady, having shown but little change during the day. The tendency has a slight advance. Reported sales to-day are 83,000 bales.

Liverpool closed firm with sales of 4,000 bales, of which 3,200 were American.

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By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 26—noon.—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 6½; middling Orlean 5-16; sales 4,0% bales; speculation and export 50; receipts 12,100; American 3,000; futures spened 1-16 cheaper; uplands low middling clause fully delivery 6-7-16; August and September delivery 6-15; 32@6-7-16; September and October delivery 6-1/2; October and November delivery 6-1/2; October and November delivery 6-1/2. LIVERPOOL. July 26-noon.-Cotton dull at

none; stock 1,858.

NORFOLK, July 26—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; net receipts 26 bales; gross—; stock 1,600; exports coastwise 20.

BALTIMORE, July 26.—Cotton nominal; middlings 11½; low middlings 117-16; good ordinary 10½;: net receipts none; gross—; sales 40 bales; stock 1,878; exports coastwise 10. stock 1,878; exports coastwise 10.

BOSTON, July 26.—Cotton dull; middlings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 98 bales; gross 913; sales none; stock 5,255.

WILMINGTON, July 26.—Cotton steady; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts none; gross—; sales none; stock 202 bales.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26-Cotton firm; mid llings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 1½; net receipts none; gross 38 bales; sales to pinners 177; stock 7,378.

AUGUSTA, July 26. - Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 11¼; good ordinary 11; net eccipts 5 bales; shipments —; sales none. CHARLESTON, July 26. - Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 1; net receipts 5 bales; gross —; sales 30; stock 49.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 26, 1879.

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and trade for the scason is of a fair average. The vest has reported no material change in the last ew days, and the tone is steady. The market dvanced to-day. Hog receipts in Chicago mount to 4,500, which is smaller than for some lays past. Local spots are quoted firm at 5½. Bacon—is in fair request. The marke shows a light stock of sides. Hams are plentiful and in good demand. The following prices rub to-days is dose 6½: hams 7@8c; shoulders 8c. Ther is but little breakfast bacon in the city, which is held at 8½@9c. Sugar-cured hams, 11@12c aske LOUISVILLE, July 26-Pork nominal at \$10.0 10018VILLE, July 26—Pork nominal at \$10.9, a\$\foating 10.50. Lard quiet and steady; choice leaf in ierces \(7\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\); clear ribs 4\(4\foating 1\foating 1\foating 1\f

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ATLANTA, July 26.—Bagging—Is offered here at t reported quotations; 13 4 bs 11e; 2bs 11 c.

ATLANTA, July 26.—Tallow—No demand and ales slow; 666 is the market value. ATLANTA, July 26.—Wheat Bran—The narket s quiet; 90c per 100 is quoted to day;

NEW YORK, July 26.—Rosin dull at \$1.27\/2 Surpentine firmer at 27.

Provisions.

en but little change in the provision mar e past week. Bulk meats are in active de d trade for the scason is of a fair average

ments dull and nominal; shoulders 3/2@3.55. long clear 4.30@4.35; short clear 4.45@41/4; short ribs 4.30@4.35. Bacon, jobbing, shoulders 3.90@ 3.95; long clear 5.10; short clear 5.30@5.50. Lard nominally 5.80. CINCINNATI, July 26-Pork quiet at \$9.00

sides 5½.

BALTIMORE, July 26—Provisions firm. Mess pork \$10.50. Bulk meats loose, shoulders 3½.63%; clear rib sides 4½.694%; packed, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5½. Bacon, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5½. hams 116412. Lard, refined in tierces 7.

CHICAGO, July 26—Pork active, firm and higher; \$8.60 cash. Lard strong and higher; 5.82½.66.
5.85 cash. Bulk meats firmer but not quotably higher; shoulders 3.60; clear ribs 4.40; clear sides 4.75.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, July 26,—Market is very quiet and but little activity is displayed. Coffee is dull at quotations: old government Java 28,030; Rio 116
17½, Roasted Coffee — Market quiet and unchanged. We quote as follows: old government Java 30,035; best Rio 20½; choice and fair 18,019. Sugar—Market very quiet with prices held firm. We quote as follows: A sugar 9½; granulated 9½,00%; extra C \$%; yellow 7½,08%; New Orleans sugar 7½,00%, with light demand. Molasses—Business is very fair, with good stock now offered; hhds 20; tierces 21; barrels 22. Syrup—In fair demand at quotations. Sorphum is a slow sufe at 20,030; New Orleans choice 55c; do.prime 50c; do. good 45,630c; reboiled 45,070; reined 40,050. Tea—Market quiet with sales moderate: Oolong 25,075; Japan 40,076; gnpowder 25,000; Young Hyson 36,075; English breakfast 30,035. Spices—No changes. Pepper is in fair demand at 17c; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinnamon 30; saigon 55; cloves 60: African ginger 12½,015; mace \$1-25; nutmeg \$1.00 (481.20; nutstard, best, 50; medium 34,945; fine 20,030. Crackers—The market is very quiet milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; pearl oyster 7c; soda XX 4½; soda XXX 5c; cream 6½; lemon 7½; nutsassed, obs. \$0.00,035.50; No. 3 do \$3.50. Mackerel—No. 1 medium, half barrels, \$6.00; \$7.00; No. 2 do. do. \$0.00,035.50; No. 3 do \$3.50. Pol. 3 do \$3.50. Pol. 3 do \$3.50. Rice—There is a good supply here and sales are very good; no changes; good 7½,6; prime 8c.

tions. Sorghum is a slow sale at 206259c; New Orleans schole Soc do, good 46360c; reboiled 46367c; reboiled 46367c; reboiled 46367c; reboiled 46367c; reflend 46360c. Tea—Market quiet with sales moderate; Oolong 25637c; Japan 46365; gunpowder 25630c; Young Hyson 36637c; English breakfast subject best sifted. 20; clin amon 35; salgon 55; cloves 60: African ginger 122,6815; mase \$1-25; nuturing \$1.00; clin amon 35; salgon 55; cloves 60: African ginger 122,6815; mase \$1-25; nuturing \$1.00; clin amon 35; salgon 55; cloves 60: African ginger 122,6815; mase \$1-25; nuturing \$1.00; clin amon 35; salgon 55; cloves 60: African ginger 122,6815; mustard, best, 50; medium 34a45; fine 250330. Crackers—The market is very quiet milk 7c: Boston butter 7c; pearl oyster 7c; sock XX 4½; soda XXX 5c; creme 5½; lemon 7½; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6½; Mackerel—No. 1 medium, haif barrels, \$6.00; mase \$1.00; No. 2 do. 6, \$5.00; sals. 30; No. 3 do \$3.50; mase \$1.00; No. 2 do. 6, \$5.00; sals. 30; No. 3 do \$3.50; mase \$1.00; No. 2 do. 6, \$5.00; sals. 30; No. 3 do \$3.50; mase \$1.00; No. 2 do. 6, \$5.00; sals. 30; No. 3 do \$3.50; no. 3 do \$3.50; mase \$1.00; no. 2 do. 6, \$5.00; sals. 30; No. 3 do \$3.50; no. 3 do \$3.50;

very good; white 70c; yellow 66c. Oats—There is a good demand here for oats; the market supply is exceedingly light and 45660c is now asked.

BALTIMORE, July 26.—Flour dull; Howard Street and western superfine \$3.00633.70; extra \$4.00634.75; family \$5.25a55.00; City Mills superfine \$3.25635.50; extra \$1,25634.75; Rio brands \$6.0065.25; Patageo family \$6.75. Wheat, southern ern steady; western higher and steady; southern ern steady; western bigher and steady; southern ern steady; western packed 106212. Eggs steady at 10.

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24% August; 23% September.
LOUISVILLE, July 26—Flour quiet; extra \$3.00; do. family \$4.00@\$5.00; A No. 1 \$6.00@\$5.50; fancy \$5.25@\$6.00. Wheat steady; red and amber \$5.696. Corn steady; white 46: mixed 41. Outs quiet and steady; white 36; mixed 34. CINCINNATI, July 27.—Flour quiet; family \$4.65%.75. Wheat active and a shade higher at 95%\$1.62. Corn quiet and steady at 40½%41. Oats steady and in fair demand at 32%35. ATLANTA, July 26.—Leather—Boston reports he market steady with demand sufficient to keep pa i live trade. The boot and shoe trade is unhanged; shipments are going forward rapidly, and during the past week the amount of goods cent out hes considerably owns received.

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changed; shipments are going forward rapidly, and during the past week the amount of goods sent out has considerably over-reached the corresponding week of last year. Trade this season opened earlier than usual, and many large buyers placed their orders in at lower prices than the goods can to-day be sold for, so they are naturally anxious to get them home. The firmness of the leather market, together with the labor trouble, tends to make manufacturers uneasy, and, though they easily obtain the prices which they demand, they are not much inclined to accept new orders and gnarantee prices. On the other hand, those buyers who are at present supplied are waiting to sell down stocks before making new purchases. From the Reporter we gather the following information: "Boston has shipped during the past week 51,741 cases of boots and shoes a rainst 36,310 cases last week, and 41,521 cases the corresponding week of last year." We are indebted to that journal for the following also. The following well known items of Atlanta received during the past week goods as specified below: M. C. & J. F. Kiser, 241 cases; Gramling, Spalding & Co., 177; Moore, Marsh & Co., 139; Crane, Boylston & Co., 123; Eddieman & Bowie 69. Philadelphia speaks of the boot, shoe and leather trade as being unusually active. New York reports the market rather quiet. The local market is firm and steady with business very good for the season. There are no reported changes to-day, and we quote as follows: hemlock sole, good, 236,24c; hemlock G. D. 21c; good white oak sole 326,35c.

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ATLANTA, July 26.—Wool—No excitement is now reported in the eastern markets. Receipts are active and stocks are accumulating, and dealers are beginning to feel the effects of the quiet attitude of the market. Some dealers are reported as having offered concessions in order to move stocks. This condition of the east as yet has failed to affect our market, and prices are quoted burry loc.

ATLANTA, July 26.—Reper—Market steady with fair trade; Manilla paper No. 1 8½c \$ B; No. 2 7c \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½ \$ B; straw 24 \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½ \$ B; straw 24 \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½ \$ B; straw 24 \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½ \$ B; straw 24 \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½ \$ B; straw 24 \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½ \$ B; straw 24 \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½ \$ B; straw 24 \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½ \$ B; straw 24 \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½ \$ B; straw 24 \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½ \$ B; straw 24 \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½ \$ B; straw 24 \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½ \$ B; straw 24 \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½ \$ B; straw 24 \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½ \$ B; straw 24 \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½c \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½c \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½c \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; wrapping 4½c \$ B; No. 3 6½c \$ B; N

ATLANTA, July 26.—Plastering Hair—Demand active and sales unusually large; Georgia 20@25 & bu; western 25.430; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M; less quantities \$2.75 % M.

ATLANTA, July 26.—Hides—New York quiet but firm. Boston steady and unchanged. Local market firm with no reported change. We quote buyers' prices: Dry fiint 10½@11; dry salt 9½@10; wet salted 6½@6%.

ATLANTA, July 26.—Hay—In demand at quotations. Market moderately stocked. \$1.10 for choice Timothy; \$1.00@\$1.05 for mixed.

NEW YORK, July 26—Wood firm with a better inquiry; domestic fleece 32@45; pulled 18@10; unwashed 9@30; Texas 12@30.

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CINCINNATI, July 26.—Hogs quiet; common \$2.80@\$3.35; light \$3.60@\$3.75; packing \$3.40@\$3.70.

Lumber. ATLANTA. July 26. — Market comparativety active. All undressed lumber \$12.00 per M.
Fooring, dried, dressed, tongued and grooved \$16
a\$17.00 per M. Weather-boarding, dressed and
edged, \$15.00 per M; dressed on one side \$11.00@
\$15.00. Shingles, 4-inch, all heart, \$3.50; shingles
No. 2 \$2.50.

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ATLANTA, July 26.—Lime—Market acti. e, and during the entire season sales have been very large. Prices seldom fluctonate. In car-load lots, tree on cars in Atlanta, Sic; less than car-loads 90e is saked; Rosendale cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 300 lbs. neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$2.55; in smaller quantities \$2.50 (\$2.75; land plaster ("mew fertilizer"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.50 (\$2.75; land plaster ("mew fertilizer"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.50 (\$2.75; land plaster ("mew fertilizer"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.50 (\$2.75; land plaster ("mew fertilizer"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.50 (\$2.75; land plaster ("mew fertilizer"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.50 (\$2.75; land plaster ("mew fertilizer"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.50 (\$2.75; land plaster ("mew fertilizer"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.50 (\$2.50; land plaster ("mew fertilizer"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.50 (\$2.50; land plaster ("mew fertilizer"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.50 (\$2.50; land plaster ("mew fertilizer"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.50 (\$2.50; land plaster ("mew fertilizer"), car-load lots, \$2.50; land plaster

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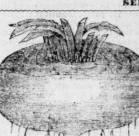
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SAVANNAH, July 26 —Cotton dull; middlings 11 5-16; low middlings 10 15-16; good ordinary 10 7-16; net receipts 87 bales; gross —; sales none.

stock 8,591.

MOBILE, July 26.—Cotton nominal; middlings 113/2; low middlings 11; good ordinary 105/2; nereceipts 17 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 2,417 MEMPHIS—Not received.

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THE Signal Service Bureau report indicates to to-day, in Georgia, partly cloudy weather, and areas of rain, southwest to northwest winds, ith slight change in temperature and barome

Daily Weather Report. ER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., KIMBALL HOUSE, July 26, 18:31 P. M All observations taken at the same moment of actual time.

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ATLANTA, GA., July 26, 1879. WIND.

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The Constitution. ATLANTA, GA., JULY 27, 1879.

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irely new, for sale by C. W. Brunner & , 28 Peachtree street. -Francis Barnard, 27 Whitehall street,

manufacturer of sea shell, fish scale, sea bean and alligator teeth jewelry. Old gold —Rev. William H. Darnall, D.D., of the umberland Presbyterian church, and Prossor in the Theological Institute of Leba-

non, Tennessee, will preach at Trinity church to-day. He is the son of Dr. Dar-nall, formerly of this city. —Howard, Wood & Co. have erected an attractive electric sign, which was presented to them by Blackwell & Co., the genuine

He alluded to the visit of Mr. Hill to Mr.

-Very nearly every household has some member who suffers with neuralgia or headache. Hutchison's Neuralgine is the only known specific. Safe, simple, and certain in action. Thousands rejoice in its possession. -Bernard Barwald, the infant son of Mr

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Band 13th U. S. Infantry-Evening Concert. Sunday, July 27th, 1879.

No. 1. Quickstep-John Auderson, My Joe

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Has received a line of handsome Black silk Mitts. Prices an inducement. july27 d&w1t

Sunday School Convention The two day's convention to be held at the First Baptist church on Wednesday and Thursday next, the 30th and 31st, in connection with the annual meeting of Fulton county Sunday school association,

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I received last week another shipment of ents' White Dress Shirts (laundried and order and full size in the body. I guaran-tee a perfect fit in every instance or you can return them and get your money. They are and you will save money by buying your shirts of me. Style same as many of us wore in the summer time when boys (long), but the prices as we like them most (short). Call for Dougherty's best.

The Bank of Hamburg.

tary liquidation, was entirely a foreign establishment. Its career since the financial crash which followed the Franco-German war has been one of unbroken misfortune. Its capital, amounting to 800,000 pounds, has been expended in supporting the numerous schemes in railways, banking and land, the most of which have long since collapsed. Voluntary liquidation has been

Received another superb line of Gent's Gauze and Nainsook Undershirts. I buy them in such quantities as to enable me to offer you real inducements in this depart-

LOUISVILLE, July 26.—The Louisville Commercial, the newspaper which was sold about a week since, will appear to morrow under the management of an entirely new company, of which Eti Hummay is the head.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

TWENTY-FIRST DAY'S PROCEED-

The house met at 9 o'clock and was called to order by the Spraker. Prayer by Rev. H. H. Tucker, D.D. The roll was called and the journai read.

Mr. J. S. Fronklin, of Bullock, was invited to a seat on the floor.

Mr. MILLER asked that he be relieved from serving on the special committee.

from serving on the special committee to investigate the wild land office, as sickness in his family would prevent his regular a:-

tendance.
The SPEAKER appointed Mr. DAVIS, of Houston, on the committee.
The committee appointed to investigate the wild land office was given leave to sit

BILLS ON THIRD READING.

BILLS ON SECOND READING.

ov their authors.

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which was read.

A large number of bills were read the cond time and several were withdrawn

To establish inferior courts in each county To pay W. J. Wadley \$250 for printing

To change the time of holding superior

ourts in Appling and other counties. Lost. To change the time of holding superior ourts in Webster and Lee counties. Lost

The finance committee made a report

To appropriate one half rental of the State

ad for 1879 to the Franklin college. Lost.

On motion of Mr. PATTERSON, of Pierce, the rules were suspended and the nouse took up a resolution offered by Mr.

PATTERSON requesting the mayor and ouncil of Atlanta to execute to the governor a title to the city hall property

Mr. LIVINGSTON asked if it were not

best first to ascertain if the state considered this sufficient ground on which to build a

pitol.
Mr. MYNATT said he wanted the legis-

ature to know that the city of Atlanta was

ready now and at all times to fulfil its

To enlarge jurisdiction of justices' court

Mr. ADAMS filled the chair very grace-

No. 261 was taken from the table and re-committed to the judiciary committee.

To regulate legal advertising. Lost. The committee on enrollment made a re-

A bill to relieve Thomas McCreary, of

Fulton county. Tabled.

A bill to protect wild land laws in procuring rents, etc. Withdrawn.

Tabled. pistols, etc. Tabled.
To amend an act authorizing the city of

A bill to require a license tax of vendors

r ducts purchased by them. Lost.

To pay John Rice balance due on state

rinting. Lost. To require return of wild lands where

Mr. TURNER, chairman committee on

udiciary, gave the reasons of the report nd argued against the bill.

Mr. MYNATT said he was compelled to

differ with the committee and in the con-struction of the effect of the law as inter-

struction of the effect of the law as inter-preted by Mr. Turner.

The hour of adjournment arrived during the remarks of Mr. Mynatt, and the house stood adjourned until Monday morning at

Colonel Grant's Case for Relief.

of this case; the one true, just and consist-ent in all its parts; the other, technical, false, and full of inconsistencies and absurd-

There are two views which may be taken

On the false view, everybody connected

and equally so that of the second set (the

nt. If permanent, observe the jumble

of follies.

John Jones, having by law forty days in which to file his bond, does not wait to get his friends, seven in number, to go security, but goes first to persons on whom he has no received claims.

cond satisfactory to each. The bondsmen n both cases, the same as on the permanent ond given under Governor Smith, except hat one additional security is added under

There is no next thing to be done except

ecial claims. There is no exigency for doing this.

ort, which was read.

request of Mr. SIMS, of Coweta bill

gislative committee on this sub

ffered by the city as a site for a new cap

THE NEW CAPITOR

The Senate. ATLANTA, July 26.—The senate met at 10 o'clock and was called to order by President LESTER. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Macauiey. The roll was called and a quorum found present. The journal of Friday was read

and approved. LEAVE OF ABSENCE. On motion of Mr. LUMPKIN was granted Messrs. J. M. Tison and J. P. Turner, on account of sickness. On motion of Mr. PERRY, leave of ab-

sence was granted Mr. Dunean, on account of important business.

UNFINISHED EUSINESS was resumed, which, on adjourn nent of the senate on Friday, was the consideration of the report of the house on the investigation of the signing of the Northeastern railroad signing of the Northeastern railroad by the governor, and the substitute offered by Mr. Bowers in the senate for the

Mr. CLARKE very forcibly and at some

ength addressed the senate in opposition he substitute of Mr. Bowers, to-wit: "That the senate decline to act on said report of express an opinion as to the subject matter eof, because they believed under the astitution it would be improper for their to act therein in an informal manner. He also replied to Mr. Cumming. Though perhaps it may have been indelicate and imprudent to have begun the investi-gation as they did, but having embarked in it, it was right and proper that the senate ld go through with it. There was an gation on the part of the senate to gugh with this enterprise. It was due obligation the people that the senate should investi-gate this matter, and express an opinion. It was due senators themselves that an expres-sion should be had. It was due to the governor that an expression should be made. He would confine himself exclusively to an opinion of the integrity of the governor in this matter. He had heard no one express a doubt as to the integrity of the governor if the senate were of the opinion that his integrity was above suspicion, why decline
to express that opinion. The public expect
ed, and had a right to expect an expression
of opinion in regard to the matter.
Mr. HUDSON paid his respects to the

logic and rhetoric of the senator from the 28th. At a former session he did not think it right to act hastily on the report. He considered the triumph of his senatorial rvice at the last session as being the fact that he delayed action in the senate on the matter until members could fully investi-gate the evidence furnished them. He had book of evidence. He had not only read, but the pages bore the footprints of his mind. The question is, is

the governor guilty? He said the senator from the 18th did not want action on the report until more fully examined, but he as ready to act now, was not afraid to unge from the bridge on which he stood, lough gravitation acted wonderfully with Mr. HUDSON said that the cheeks of

promise to the state. There is no desire to evade any article of Atlanta's proposition.

Mr. MATHEWS said the ground offered was ample room for a capitol, and he hoped the house would adopt the report.

Mr. YANCEY said he had been chairman of the legislative committee on this subome senators were tinged with a blush ecause, he said, that his love for women vas equal to his avordupois. If the blue e with the other he loved women equal to his avordupois. He paid a beautiful tribute to the beauty and virtue of woman. He re-plied at some length to the remarks of Mr. He knew that the city of Atlanta was ready to comply with its promise in every oarticular.

Mr. HALL, of Spalding, moved that the resolution be tabled for the present. Agreed DINMING relative to senators disqualifying hemselves from acting on articles of impeachment. He urged that the comparison peachment. He urged that the comparison of a trial before a jury and one before a sen-To amend the jury law. Lost. To re-establish a penitentiary. Referred o special committee on penitentiary. To pay state's witnesses from other counate for impeachment would not hold good Showed the want of similarity between senate trial and a jury trial. The legislature of Georgia was omnipotent and

could investigate. He said these senators urged that t was no instance or case of precedent. Father Adam waited for a precedent to kiss Mother Eve, when would the poor woman have been kissed? He thought that the enate should act in this matter. His peostigate the governor, Hill and Murphy tion should be had. When he returned home last winter from Atlanta he was prejudiced against the governor, but he had read and re read the book of evidence, and stunk in the nostrils with corruption He was very severe on Mr. Morii I and Mr. Goodnow; they had slandered as good a man as ever lived; a grand soldier states-When he was on the battle-field.

explode, and Morrell and Goodnow were connected with those who did all the damage they could to us. The governor signed these bonds from his conviction of what was right and proper, Heyt at the bank and of the conversation which took place about the fee. He heartily endorsed the report, though it did not investigate Murphy as well as he wished.

Mr. HOLCOMBE did not rise to defend

Mr. Hill. He was a Georgian, a states

abundantly capab

and

not have Mr. Hill before them for trial, but the question was the report from the house and the substitute offered for it. He thought that it was unfortunate that the senate had had anything to do with the investigation. But if we have engaged in a wrong, said he is it right or proper that we should go on with it? The house should have acted and not us. Let us retrace our steps and put ourselves right. He never approved of

put ourselves right. He never approved of this investigation: the scope was too small. He had never heard the charge brought against the governor that he had been bribed. In getting at the testimony he had wanted all the surroundings to have been taken. He would have liked to have seen an investigation to know why the governor did not sign the bonds after the people of north Georgia asked it? He would like to have known what the governor thought of an officer of the government receiving a fee? He thought tit was out of order to discuss Mr. Hill; he

the government receiving a fee? He thought it was out of order to discuss Mr. Hill; he was not before the senate. It was time investigations were made. He heard among the people of charges of corruption about real truth of the matter clears the whole the people of charges of corruption about the capitol. Men had asked him, What are ou all doing in Atlanta about ferreting out orruption? We see officers of the state come to Atlanta on small salaries and soon

come to Atlanta on small salaries and soon they pay (axes on considerable property. Are they prostituting public offices for private gain? He had no ill feeling against Mr. Murphy, but he did not, nor could he approve of his conduct. He was opposed to the report, because it was too meager, not full enough, specified nothing. If there is to be an investigation why not investigate exercition. estigation, why not investigate everything ceived any of this fee, but it does not follow that he did not do anything wrong. It was unfortunate for the country that Govrnor Colquitt did not see the wrong it Murphy's act. He knew nothing in the senate but daty, and that he should per form, though the heavens should fall. He A. Candler, Rev. Dr. Spalding and others.
The music will be an interesting feature of the occasion, especially the vesper service on Thursday. Why this change? He could not vote for this report. Its verbage was such as to lead people to think that something was covered up. As a senator he did not think he had the right to act in a matter out of

which impeachment might grow. There is no necessity to finish a wrong we have commenced. We can establish a precedent which is wrong, to follow. Do not commit one wrong and then add another to it to cure it. If you could do the governor or the country any good, I would be willor the country any good. I would be willing to go on and consummate the wrong.

Mr. I.ESTER thought that the discussion had taken a range that was not relevant. The motives and conduct of other people had been discussed, which was not the question before the senate. The only question was an investigation of the conduct of the governor in regard to charges made against him in regard to signing the bonds of the Northeastern railroad. He traced at

the constitution which prevented the senate from investigating. He argued very elab-orately to show that the senate might in-vestigate, and yet not disqualify itself from

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The amendments were adopted and the

He took all this trouble and run bill passed.

A bill to amend an act creating the office of state geologist to continue the office for ten years instead of five. Made the special order for Tuesday immediately after the reading of the journal. his risk for nothing, and so did his sever friends. Sending letters and powers of at torney over this state and other states, and some coming to Atlanta to sign. It seems to be supposed that the word "voluntary bond" covers all this folly and nonsense.

To amend section 1379 of the code. Lost n adverse report.

A bill to provide the manner of taxing Made the special order for liquor dealers. Made the special order for next Friday at 11 o'clock. To amend law authorizing judges to pun-ish for contempt of court. Lost. A bill to regulate the enforcement of aborers' liens. Lost. To amend section 695 of the code. Lost.

To exempt certain railroad hands from oad duty. Lost.

To change time of holding court in Flint

re full amount.

The new securities, in like manner, in tead of getting the benefit of Grant and Nutting's aid, stand separate for the full amount. The amplitude of the thing is really embarrassing. There is no telling which bond (if suit becomes necessary) hould be sued on, or whether suit should e brought on both bonds. A puzzling uestion: Has such a thing been known hitherto in human history as two separate official bonds, each for the full amount?

Are bonds of \$200,000 mere play things, and executed in sport? Is there any sense in all this? Do people behave this way in common life?

Look, now, at the true explanation. Nev-

er was there a more complete and triumph-ant vindication of historical truth than is found in the transition from all this tissue of folly and nonsense, to the actual facts of the case as presented in Colonel Grant's me-morial. These facts are traced step by step with no need of implication. The giving of two bonds almost explains itself ternal evidence; evidently, on the face, both were not intended to stand. The ex-ternal evidence is ample and in exact conformity with the internal. They mutually fortify each other. Combined they present to every honest mind the most complete ease possible of a thoroughly explained

The actual facts amply sustained by testimony and with no missing links are briefly these: On the 11th of January, 1873, treasurer on his duties was desirable to avoid an interregnum. The securities he designed to give being scattered, Jones, on the 12th of January, requested Col. Grant and Mr. Nutting to go on a temporary bond till he could give be: and Mr. Nutting to go on a temporary bond till he could give his permanent one. On the 13th they signed the bond; abundant evidence external and internal-of facts and testimony—showing that the securities un-derstood it to be temporary. On the 15th or 16th Jones entered on his duties. out ones entered on his duties.

Jones kept himself busy in arranging for his permanent bond. There was a reason or his activity. It was not to give a volunteer and additional extra bond to bind himself for \$400,000; but to give a perma-West Point to establish a system of public nent bond in place of the temporary one. On the 13th, the very day the temporary To require merchants to keep books in bond which they shall make record of all farm A. was signed his father Joh A. Jones, executed a power of attorney to make the new bond. On the 16th Hon. Henry L. Benning, formerly judge of the supreme court of Georgia, and James M. Russell, executed powers of attorhey are situated.

A number of bills on which adverse reJudge Benniag knew what he was about, he A number of bills on which adverse reports were made were tabled at the request of various members and many others were recommitted without any action or consideration.

A bill to force attorneys to testify in certain, authorizing Colonel J. D. Waddell to

tain cases. The committee on the judiciary sign the official bond of John Jones, had to reported adversely on the bill. eported adversely on the bill.

Mr. HANKS, the author of the bill, urged he passage of the bill and argued for a disbe carefully inspected by the governor, as a necessary preliminary condition to allowing Colonel Waddell to sign Judge Benning's name—the sufficiency of the authority to be approved—and the paper itself preserved as part of the permanent evidence in the case. If the first bond was regarded as the permanent regular official bond of John Jones, then Judge Benning's name should have been added to it. His name, was placed however the record name was placed, however, on the second bond, and the paper itself attached to it as a permanent record, independent of all

> On the 23d A. R. Jones gave a power of attorney. The business of giving a new bond was kept steadily and industriously under way. Finally on the 25th of January twelve days only after the temporary bond executed, signed by John Jones in person executed, signed by John Jones in person, and by seven securities, six of whom were upon his former bond given during Governor Brown's administration, viz; John A. Jones, A. R. Jones, Seaborn Jones, Batt Jones, Henry L. Benning and James M. Russell; J. D. Waddell was added.
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> For the conduct of John Jones as treasurer during the interval between the two board Colored Comput.

estions of mere memory-to stand for all

seem to have suddenly gone crazy. The real truth of the matter clears the whole case up and makes everything natural, consistent and according to the plain rules of common sense, and the principles of ordinary human conduct.

The true, short explanation, is that given by Colonel Grant in his memorial—that he gave a temporary bond, to last until it could be replaced by a permanent bond.

The false view, that both bonds were intended to be permanent, prevailed in court by reason of the exclusion of evidence upon purely technical grounds. Upon this false and technical view the action of each and every party to the whole transaction is full of mystery and folly, and can only be explained among sane people by reference to the real facts of the case.

The action of Governor Smith himself, of John Jones, the treasurer, of Colonel Grant.

Nor was there any negligence on the part of the securities in not taking up the temporary bond. It, too, was an office paper, required by law to be filed and kept in office. Even after the time expires for which the securities are bound, the bond is properly retained, and for a good reason.

The data truth of the matter clears the whole case upon and taken possession of and filed in office officially by Governor Smith. It was ample at the time for the protection of the state, and so declared by Governor Smith by his official signature to the words following on the face thereof: "Examined and approved by James M. Smith, governor."

Nor was there any negligence on the part of the securities in not taking up the temporary bond. It, too, was an office paper, required by law to be filed and kept in office. Even after the time expires for which the securities are bound, the bond is properly retained, and for a good reason.

properly retained, and for a good reason. The date of defalcation in office and the and equally so that of the second set (the treasurer's relations and personal friends), John A. Jones, A. R. Jones, Seaborn Jones, Batt Jones, his kinspeople, and Judge Benning, James M. Russell and J. D. Waddell, his close personal friends—the action, we say, of each and all these parties is, on this hypothesis, wholly incomprehensible.

The bond was either temporary or permanent observe the implement. If permanent observe the implement of the first calculation is sufficiently and the second or permanent observe the implement. or temporary bond and the second or permanent bond. Should any defalcation hereafter be established in that interval, for that Colonel Grant and Mr. Nutting are liable. The acceptance of the new bond terminated the liability they intended to assume as to all subsequent defalcation. So plain and clear is the whole transaction in the light of the real history of the case. If the explanation be true (as who can doubt that it is spining as it does who can doubt that it is, shining as it does in its own light), what are the legitimate

The law gives him plenty of reasonable ine. He has been treasurer twice before once under Governor Brown, once under overnor Jenkins, and has of course given Consequences?

To compel Colonel Grant and Mr. Nutuing to answer for a default made after the giving of the second bond, would be holding them to obligations they never assumed. tond given under Governor Smith, except that one additional security is added under the latter. Well he makes haste and gives at first a bond with two names on it different from the old names. This bond is approved and accepted by the governor.

What next? Why if this be a permanent bond the next thing is simply to go on quietly and be treasurer. He is already installed in office and has given bond and security approved by the governor.

There is no next thing to be done except

debt were a less offense than this active and aggressive capture of money not due. The writer has no interest in the matter discussed. He has long known and respected Calanal Grant, one of the secur t es. With

THE BASE BALL CONTEST. What the Roys Did at Oglethorne Park

base ball tournament at Oglethorpe park. She ly after the hour of breakfast visitors com

MePHERSONS.	Rounds.	Outs.	DIXIES.	Rounds.
Twiss, 2 b	0	2 3 4 5 3 2 3	Doster, p	1
Total	6	27	Total	14

At the conclusion of this game it was annount that there would be no more ball playing a the afternoon, when the final game of the tou ment, and the grand struggle for the changship and two-thirds of the receipts at the would tackle the attention of the lovers of national game. A good many came to the for the purrose of getting dinner while the Dspread themselves out on the grass to get a rest before playing their second game of the A courier was dispatched to the city for the or the mine, which came in due time, and boys ate heartily and with relish.

At three o'clock the last game of the tournaments. boys ate heartily and with relish.

At three o'clock the last game of the tourname
was called. Mr. McMahen was chosen umpir
and each nine was provided with a traine
scorer. Both clubs appeared in the field in the
dashing uniforms. The Reds looked fresh au

REDS.	Rounds.	Outs,			DIN	CH	ß,			Rounds.	Outs.
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Reds	1	0	1	0	5	1 2	1	3	1	21	2

winners by \(\pi \) score of sixteen to four. The score is a follows:

From the above it would appear that the Reds played a much better game than the Dixies, but their playing was not any better. The trouble was this: the pitcher of the Reds put in a curved ball, and the Dixes having never seen such a thing before could not strike it. For four innings their men struck out. Only one good ball was struck by the Dixies. The field playing of the Dixies as well as the playing of the men

The Reds are without doubt one of the bes min.
The Knoxville Reds will leave for home Mon

PERSONAL MENTION.

-J. J. Dennis and W. T. Cole, of Griffin

are guests of the Kimball. -Israel Putnam, of Mobile, was registered at the Markham yesterday. -C. B. Flournoy, of Albany, was at the Kimball yesterday -D. E. Butler, of Madison, was at the Markham yesterday. -Miss Mary E. Lane, of Valdosta, is at -Joseph LaBoyteaux, of New York, i

topping at the Markham. -John A. McWhorter, of Greensboro, i -James Gall, Jr., of Washington, is

-R. E. Banks, of Barnesville, is in the Herbert Fielder, of Cuthbert, is at the Kimball.
—Joshua Hill and Misses Hill, of Madi on, are guests of the Kimball. -A. H. Hamilton, president of the fe

male college of Cuthbert, is a guest of the —Henry C. Day, one of the leading citi-zens of Brunswick, was in the city vester-day, a guest of the Kimball. -C. B. Willingham, Miss Clara Nutting and C. M. Nutting, are guests of the Kin We are pleased to note the return of G

B. Adair and lady from an extended trip

orth.
-Reau Campbell, one of the leading railroad men of Chattanooga, is visiting the city, and is a guest of the Kimball. —Miss Fanny Freeman, one of Rome's reigning belles, is in the city visiting Mrs. James M. Freeman, on Peters street. -The very many friends of Miss Ellie Peck will be gratified to learn that after a pleasant visit from the city, she has re-

Federal Interferance With

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The national board of health received a dispatch from Shelbyville, Tenn., this morning, stating that the Rev. B. F. Teller died at 12 o'clock last night. No other cases at Shelbyville. The acting secretary of the treasury, in a letter to the secretary of state in reply. In bond" covers all this folly and moneness.

"Voluntary" here serves the purpose of electricity in natural phenomena to explain all unintelligible things.

They bring the bond and Gov. Smith, well knowing that less than two weeks be fore Mr. Jones had given bond seriously and gravely, examines and approves it, and files as the grounds, and at nine o'clock the park. All this fore Mr. Jones had given bond seriously and gravely, examines and approves it, and files it study away in his office. This action or Gov. Smith is not personal but official signed by him as governor, and the bond filed not with his private papers, but in the executive office.

If it was not a substitute for the other bond, and intended to take its place, what a curious state of facts presents itself—all amound men of sense and in dead earnest.

The treasurer is required by law to give one bond. In the mere goodness of his heart, and amplitude of his friends, he are the more of two hundred thousand dollars; he gives bonds for four hundred thousand and doing hings on a great scale. He are the word of the fifth liming on account of a shower of rain bound and doing things on a great scale. He had to the fall amount.

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that they appreciated the choice of the mand wished to reward and encourage them in that way.

The batting of the McPhersons was equally as fine as the playing of the field men of the Dixies, which was superb for amateurs. At the ending of the ninth inning, the game was announced by Umpire McMahen as won by the Dixies, by a sore of fourteen to six.

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The batting of the McPhersons was equally as fine as the playing of the field men of the Dixies, by a station upon the sea-coast, and all such officers of the United States shall faithfully aid in the execution of such quarantines and health laws, according to their respective precincts, and as they shall be directed from time to time by the secretary of the treasury. Although it would seem that congress by its recent legislation has assumed the power with as they shall be directed from time to time by the secretary of the treasury. Although it would seem that congress by 'its recent legislation has assumed the power with reference to the establishing of quarantine regulations, which has not before been ex-ercised, yet no new power has been con-ferred upon the secretary of the treasury to interfere with the execution of the state regulations, such as are established under the proclamation of Governor Nicholls.

> In the office of Traynham, Geise & Ray, "Caned." proprietors "Central plaining mill," 68
> Decatur street, was witnessed on the afternoon of July 25th, a "caning," which will
> long be remembered by those engaged
> therein. A few minutes after 6 o'clock the employes of the mill filed into the office and through their spokesman, Mr. W. H. Frizzel, presented to Mr. Reuben Geise a Frizzel, presented to Mr. Renben Geise handsome gold headed cane as a token of the very high esteem in which he is held by the employes of the mill. On the head was inscribed "Reuben Geise, from employes Central plaining mill, July 1879," Mr. Geise was taken convolution 1879." Mr. Geise was taken completely by surprise, but with that readiness which characterizes him whether in the counting room or in the parlor, he cordially thanked the donors for their handsome testimonial, and invoked them to join him in some re-freshments. The invitation was unani-

Griffin, July 26.—A terrible and fatal accident occurred near Brooks station on Thursday afternoon last. A young man by the name of Freeman Miller, a son of Nathaniel Miller, of Forsyth county, was en-gaged in hauling legs to a saw-mill, and having arrived with a load endeavored to discharge the logs, when one of them slipped in some way, catching the young man unawares and hurled him to the ground, rolling over his body and killing him instantly. He was crushed in a fright-ful manner, and the accident occurred so unexpectedly he probably never knew what Master Willie B. Stephenson, a son of I

J. L. Stephenson, died here yesterday. Struck by Lightning.

Halifax, N. S., July 26.—On Thursday the house of Richard Haden at Middleton Gaysboro county, was struck by lightning and completely wrecked. Mrs. Haden was instantly killed, and Mrs. J. Mann who happened to be in the house was struck and rendered insensible. Hopes are entertained for her recovery. Mr. Haden and a number of children escaped witout injury.

H. H. Parks, pastor. Class-meeting at 9:00 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. Dr. Robinson. a Eufaula, Ala., and 8:15 p.m. by the Robinson. a day-school at 4 a.m. The Churches To-Day.

uay at 6 p.m.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street

Rev. C. R. Vaughn, D.D., pastor. Services at
the usual hours morning and night by the
pastor. Sunday-school at 9:15 a.m.; D. A.
Beatty, superintendent. Usual weekly prayermeeting on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All
First Bantist Syntax First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev. D. W. Gwin, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 8:15 p.m. by the pastor. Sun-day-school at 9:30 a.m. All are invited to at-tend.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilm streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching a 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. by Rev. J. F. Reeves. Sab bath-school at 3:33 p.m. Seats free, bath-school at 3:3J p.m. Seats free, St. Luke's Episcopal church, corner of Waltor and Spring streets—Rev. C. J. Wingate, rector Morning prayer at 10:30 a.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Seats free. All invited.

Marietta Street M.E. church.—S A. Winsc fer. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Preach 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the pastor. Evans Chapel—Rev. D. D. Cox, pastor. Preaching morning and night by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 4 p.m.; J. L. Richmond, superintendent. Prayer-meeting Wednesday night. Class-meeting Friday night.

meeting Friday night.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. A. T. Spalding, D.D., pastor. Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:31 p.m., by the pastor, Sunday-school at 9 a.m.; adult department up-stairs; singing accompanied by organ and cornet; A. C. Briscoe, superintendent.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets—Rev. W. F. Quillian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. H. H. Parks; services at 8:15 p.m. by Judge James Jackson. Sunday-school at 19 a.m.; J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Young men's prayer-meeting Friday at 8:15 p.m. All are r. spectfully invited to attend.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue—Rev.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue-W. J. Speairs, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 3:30 J. A. Richardson, superintendent. Church of Christ, Hunter street, between I and Loyd streets—Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor. Lord's Supper will be celebrated immediatel ter Sunday-school: Sunday-school at 9:15 a. A. C. Bruce, superintendent. Prayer med Wednesday evening. Seats free. St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bestreets—Rev. W. A. Simmons, pastor. Preaching till a.m. and 8:00 p.m. by the pastor. Sunda school at 3:30 p.m.

school at 3:30 p.m.

5t. Philip's church, corner Washington and Hunter streets—R. C. Foute, rector. Services at the usual hours by the rector.

Y. M. C. A.—Prayer-meeting at Young Men's Christian association hall, 68 Whitchall street, this (Sunday) afternoon at 5 o'clock. All are invited.

First Congregational church, colored, corner of Collins and Houston streets—Rev. S. S. Ashley, pastor. Preaching at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Seats free.

Central Eaptist church, corner Fair and Peters streets—Castleberry's hill—Rev. F. M. Daniel, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a.m., and at 8 p.m. by the pastor. Funday-school at 9 a.m.; W. L. Stanton, superintendent.

Trinity M. E. church, south, corner Whitehall.

ton, superintendent.

Trinity M. E. church, south, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heddt, pastor. Services at 10:45 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. by the Rev. Wm. H. Darnall, D.D., of Tennessee. Daily meetings during the week at 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday-school at 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday-school at 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. E. B. Chamberlin, superintendent, Sanday-school at Pierce's chapel, Rawson street, at 5 p.m; E. B. Chamberlin, superintendent. Seats iree. All invited. German Lutheran church—Rev. J. G. Reitz, p. or. Divine services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday-schot, 3:30 p. m.

at 3:30 p. m.

Third Presbyterian church, West Baker street between Marietta and Luckie streets—Rev. N. Keff Smith, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. by Res Mr. James. At 8:15 p.m. there will be a bibl reading conducted by the pastor. Prayer-meetin Thursday at 5 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. You are cordially invited to attend.

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tended, in every geparembers of the firm, who are consended, in every dended, in the stuff in its rough shape; also to dress boards and planks, and occupying one portion of the floor is a huge turning lathe. On the second floor is made daily hundreds of doors, sashes and blinds, all of the best material. The stock, after being shaped up, borred and wintered, is sent to the floor above, where it is put together and finished and sash are mitred with one coat of paint, after which they are put into an extensive ware-room, which occupies the upper room in front. Messrs, Traynham, Geise & Ray are doing an immense business and their business operations compare favorably with those of any leading business house in the city.

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John Ryan will begin an immense Ory Goods, Carpets, and Shoes hat will be memorable in the the dry goods trade in Georgia. This a mere marking down of one or two lear

articles, as other houses do to create a rust but it is a general reduction throughout th entire store. See some of the bargains the 5,700 pairs Ladies', Misses' and Children Shoes at 75c, marked down from \$1.25. 6000 pairs of Ladies' Shoes at \$1.50, mar down from \$2. 3,000 pairs Ladies' genuine French Kil Shoes at \$2,75, marked down from \$3. 6,750 yards of Embroidery at 10c, markel down from 15c and 25c 750 beautiful Zephyr Shawls at \$13 marked down from \$3 50 and \$4 50. 70 dozen Genes Unia 60c, marked down from 75 500 pieces beautiful yard wide flow Lawns at 61/2c. marked down from 12/2c 60 pieces Linen Crash, formerly sold a 20c, damaged by the rain of last Frida when the drayman was bringing them from

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There is hardly anything in this i house that is not marked down. Bargain will be offered. Those in want of anythin can find it at John Ryan's grea Silks, Grenadines, Bunting eted furnishing two more of o

niture man' in the south. Where Is He?

Lieber nan, the Trunk man of the south, s located at 92 Whitehall street, july27 d1t 10,000 Yards Union Lawns at 5c

july27 dlt 26 and 28 Marietta street Bays and Satchels.

150 Gents' and Ladies' Satchels, at a bargain, at Lierbeman, Trunk Factory, & Whitehall street. july 27 dit.

Hair Stripe Side Band Lawns, in brown, wink blavies ideals and Lawns, in brown, with blavies and brown, and brow

pink, blue and drab, at 10c.

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John Keely's warerooms are constant rowded. It is really like going into Wan namaker's or Macy's to visit his mammole establishment. No effort is spared to meet the views of his customers. No hard treatment of even the humblest visite would be tolerated by the frank, straight forward business man who is the proprieto of this magnificent business, a busines which Atlanta, nay! Georgia, may well arrow, contracted features obt

Trunks! Trunks! Lieberman, the Trunk man, 92 Whiteha street, has 350 Ladies' Saratoga Trunks, di Carters's Fancy for sale cheap at 221 E.

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